3 Puma gridders pace ICC season statistics

By BOB ROSPENDA

The final ICC football statistics released last week showed that three senior Pumas, George Connelly, Ralph Gardner, and Jim Madden, placed first in their respective departments. Connelly took the rushing title, while Gardner topped the passers and Madden led the receivers.

Thus, these three Pumas are in excellent positions for All-conference honors.

In winning the rushing title, Connelly lugged the ball 406 yards in 97 plays. His closest competitor for the top spot was Don Martis of Valpo with 317 yards.

George becomes the second St. Joe man in as many years to take the rushing title. Last year, the Pumas' Les Klein was the conference ground champion.

It is interesting to note that even though Valpo finished sixth in team standings, they managed to place their men second, third, fourth, and seventh in rushing.

Gardner came into his own this year as he led the circuit with a passing completion average of .511. Ralph fired 46 completions in 90 attempts. His passes went for a total of 591 yards and two touchdowns. Phil Long of Butler was right behind the Puma quarterback with a .508 percentage and 545 yards.

On the other end of the St. Joe passing attack was Madden who placed first in pass receiving. The lanky end pulled in 20 passes for 326 yards and two touchdowns. Wally Webb of Indiana State came in second with 246 yards and three touchdowns.

In total offense, Gardner came in second with a total of 538 yards gained while Connelly was fourth with his 406 yards.

In scoring, Connelly took second place with his 36 points on six touchdowns. John Skirchak of Butler was the ICC champion with 53 points.

Sophomore Dennis Houlihan, although he punted only 11 times, was fourth in punting with a 32 yard average. Top man in this department was Ed Meyer of DePauw with a 36.9 yards per kick average.

Team statistics show the Pumas were the top squad in total defense, giving up only 180.5 yards a game to the opposition.

38 students make Dean's honor list

By MARY F. FAULKNER

Don Ramsey, a junior, and Leonard Brinkmoeller, a freshman, topped the Dean's List of 38 for the first grading period of the 1960-61 school year with perfect 4.00 indexes.

Seniors who had a 3.5 index or better are Kenneth Brand, Harry Creager, John Klawitter, Edward McGee, James Madden, Arthur Mueller, Raymond Regner, Gerald Ruzicka, Thomas Schoenbaum, and Martin Waters.

Juniors on the list are William Kennedy, Daniel Pesaresi, Robert Rospenda, Richard Rossworm, and Michael Volkmer. Sophomores: John Babione, Ronald Bonata, Francis Creel, David Cunningham, Thomas Fletchall, William Cruszewski, Doyne Hahn, Don Hoffman, Leonard Kroll, Mrs. Lorean Roberts, and Charles Schuttrow.

Freshmen on the list are Richard Andolsen, Larry Beuret, Joseph Blasko, Mary Faulkner, Charles Kelley, Robert Kenney, Kenneth Kolowski, William Seidensticker, and Arthur Vanderbrouche.

Fr. O'Connor to lecture on modern jazz Dec. 5

Rev. Norman O'Connor, C.S.P. well known author, lecturer, and TV personality, will lecture on modern jazz Monday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in the college dining room.

Downbeat magazine refers to Fr. O'Connor as a "nationally recognized spokesman for jazz." In this capacity he does two weekly radio programs and a weekly TV program on educational stations and writes a weekly column for the **Boston Globe.**

Since the birth of the Newport Jazz Festival, Fr. O'Connor, a member of its board of directors, has been a vital force in the Newport show.

A native of Detroit, Mich., Fr. O'Connor was ordained a Paulist Father at Washington, D.C., in 1947. He has been chaplain of the Newman club at Boston University since 1951.

Fr. O'Connor is widely sought as an author and lecturer in the jazz realm. He is a follower of and an authority in all areas of jazz except Dixieland. His voluminous knowledge of the subject makes his lecturing and writing not merely informative, but of a truly educative nature.

At the request of the National Educational TV center, Ann Arbor, Mich., Fr. O'Connor is preparing with director George Shearing a series of educational TV shows called "Jazz Meets the Classics." The show is sponsored by the Ford Foundation and is aimed at showing the common ground of much of the material in jazz and the classics.

The lecture on modern jazz will be the second of this year's series. The lecture series is directed by Mr. James Farrell.

The Columbian Players will present their first production of the year in the college auditorium on Dec. 4, 5, 6.

The Players will perform two farces: "The Play Within A Play" from Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" and Moliere's "The Doctor Inspite of Himself".

Returning from last year's cast are Joe Buese, Keith Ernst, Doyne Hahn, Charles Francoeur, Bill Cassin, Bill O'Connell, Frank Jozaites, and Pete Murray.

Fr. Albin Scheidler returns to St. Joe after 22 year absence

Fr. Albin Scheidler, former business manager and teacher at St. Joe, recently celebrated his golden anniversary of ordination to the priesthood. After an absence of 22 years he has returned to St. Joseph's and will remain here in retirement.

Fr. Scheidler came to St. Joseph's college immediately after his ordination in 1910. He taught religion, Latin, arithmetic, and business, and in 1925 he also became Procurator, Economist, and Treasurer. Complete business manager of St. Joe, he was also, with the aid of Bro. Clement Scheuer, his own bookkeeper and secretary.

During Fr. Scheidler's "reign", the campus was expanded from 800 to 1600 acres; the Grotto was hand-constructed by the seminarians, which then included Frs. Gross, Kern, Lefko and the present American provincial, Fr. Byrne; the tennis courts were built; the cement bottom was laid in our pond; and Drexel hall came into being as a residence hall (1930).

He organized these projects amid the tough depression years, when the treasury was usually empty.

Fr. Scheidler's hobbies were landscaping and athletics. He organized gymnastic teams, which staged public shows called the "Collegeville Circus". His group even travelled to Chicago via the Monon, accompained by Fr. Ildephonse Rapp's circus band.

Fr. Scheidler purchased much of the equipment that is now in the balcony of the fieldhouse.

Fr. Scheidler was born at Millhousen, Ind., on Jan. 10, 1882. He satisfied his early desire to become a priest in 1898, when he entered the Precious Blood Novitiate at Burkettsville, O. He then came to St. Joseph's college for six years of study, before moving to St. Charles Seminary in Carthagena, O. Ordained on Oct. 25, 1910, Fr Scheidler was assigned to St. Joseph's college, where he remained for 28 years.

In 1938 Fr. Scheidler went to Charlottsville, Va., to supervise the reconstruction of an old mansion into a mission house. Later assignments included his being pastor of the Sorrowful Mother Shrine in Marywood, O., and assistant pastor to a former student of his in Celina, Ohio.

He was chaplain in Mount Mercy Sanatarium, Dyer, Ind., for one year, when in 1959 he came to St. Augustine parish in Rensselaer, Ind. Fr. Scheidler was next sent to Shakopee, Minn. where he was a hospital chaplain until Sept., 1960. At present he is living in retirement here on campus, although he helps out, when needed, at a parish in Frankfort, Ind.

FR. ALBIN SCHEIDLER

STUFF

Vol. 24 St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, November 18, 1960 No. 9

First coffee hour sessions well attended

By Y. J. THOELE

St. Joe's revived coffee hour has been received enthusiastically by both students and faculty members.

This year's first discussion on Oct. 24 was attended by about 60 students and about 100 turned out for the second one on Nov. 7.

The old coffee hour was started in the 1957-58 spring term and was continued the following year. Its first session was a great success, but in the second year student interest began to lag because the program had become more formal.

This year's format has combined the better parts of the two previous programs. There are four general areas of topics: natural science, social science, philosophy-religion and humanities.

Handbills listing the three or four topics for each evening are passed out at the door. The handbills also give the names of the faculty member assigned to each topic and suggests questions in relation to the topic.

The topics and profs for the first coffee hour were: **Is the American Economy Drifting Towards Socialism? — Dr. Jones; What is the Worth of Knowledge for its Own Sake?—Mr. Lyons; Evolution—Fr. Ballman.**

The Nov. 7 discussion featured: **Attempting A Definition of Life—Dr. Barton;Who Likes Poetry? —Mr. Farrell; The Election: The Alleged Issues and the Real Ones —Fr. Robbins and Mr. Kilmer.**

'Catcher in the Rye' chosen as Nov.-Dec. Book of Month

By JOE BOTON

Catcher in the Rye, by J. D. Salinger, has been selected as the November - December book-of-the month.

One of the most controversial books published in years, it is the story of 16 year old Holden Caulfield, who wants desperately to understand himself, but who is forced to go underground in a New York red lantern area for 48 hours after being overwhelmed by the perplexing circumstances of his life.

Catcher in the Rye, which critics have termed shocking, humorous, and unforgetable, is Mr. Salinger's first and only novel. It was selected by a student committee under moderator Fr. Rudolph Bierberg. The committee includes John Conlon, chairman, Dennis Brestensky, David Markey, James Crook, and Byron Franceour.

The date for the informal discussion of this book-of-the-month will be announced at a later date. The book will be available at the college bookstore as well as the Rensselaer News Agency.

Quiet night at an Island Paradise

"Don't let the paper cup fool you."

Vander-PLOW on the prowl.

Student apathy, editorialized articles cause Phase reaction

There is little sympathy in the mass audience. There is even less in a mass audience of students.

When a poor product—be it a student newspaper or a yearbook—is foisted upon them, it is immediately condemned as such. There is no effort, no wish to understand the reason for a poor job. Indeed, the occasions are rare when an excuse can be made for poor quality.

PHASE for 1960 was admittedly not of the highest quality. Its appearance caused immediate reaction. However, no one seems willing to realize the great handicap under which the yearbook staff was forced to operate last year.

During the first semester of last year, there were no student photographers available, or willing, to take and develop pictures. In a group of 1000 students, there was not a single person who wanted the job (which, by the way, is one of the most financially profitable part time jobs on campus). The cost of hiring a professional photographer from outside the campus to take all the pictures would have been prohibitive.

It is thus amazing that the 1960 PHASE even had a football section. Pictures are the heart of a yearbook. Without pictures, you just do not have such a thing as a yearbook.

The staff was forced, through no fault of their own, to use pictures from previous years in laying out the football section. Their choice, which was dictated by necessity, was not a great one—either you omit the football team or you use outdated pictures.

Student projects are obviously only as good as student interest and participation make them. As with almost everything else on the St. Joe campus, there was an attitude of indifference toward the problems faced by the yearbook staff. They asked for student help, but did not get it.

No student project, merely because it is carried out by students, is above criticism. The right kind of sincere criticism is always welcomed. To borrow a phrase, it is not in the least "downgrading St. Joe" to criticize campus events or projects if the criticism is aimed at improving the quality of the event or the project.

However, the average Puma is not very interested in building anything up. Much of the criticism of PHASE has been of the sterile, useless kind which really doesn't help solve anything.

As STUFF sees it, there was but one thing wrong with the yearbook, and it was this one thing which so angered the student body and led to a general condemnation of the whole yearbook.

The season summaries of the football, basketball, baseball, and minor sports were highly editorialized. They should never have been allowed to appear in the book.

It is STUFF's belief that these summaries were written by a graduated senior who sought to deliver a few parting shots at the school which had failed to force him to grow up, and that these articles quite intentionally ridiculed the college.

Anyone who read these summaries without a previous knowledge of St. Joe's athletic teams would be impressed with the idea that 1959-60 was the most all-around futile year the Pumas have ever experienced. This is simply not true.

The football team played .500 ball, winding up with a 4-4 season record. The basketball games in the St. Joe fieldhouse (the ICC "House of Noise") were never dull with a Bobby Williams around. The baseball team finished strong to post a winning 8-6 record. And as for the minor sports (track, tennis, wrestling, bowling), who expects to field a winner in the very first year of competition against already established teams?

The insulting tone of these articles was needless. It is simply not within the realm of a yearbook's purpose to be so highly critical.

The worst part about the various summaries was the fact that they were not quite factual. They presented a striking example of slanted, prejudiced journalism. They were not at all a faithful representation, as they should have been, of St. Joseph's 1959-60 athletic history.

Had it not been for these unfortunate articles, the 1960 PHASE probably would not have stirred quite so much controversy. Most of the student body is willing to accept a few typographical errors. But no one enjoys being insulted, and no one likes to have his friends insulted in a way which makes retaliation almost impossible.

Ex-moderator of yearbook answers student criticism

Dear Editor:

I read with interest Larry Kelly's condemnation of the 1960 **Phase**, and I must say it was gratifying experience to realize that at long last one student not actively associated with the yearbook is really concerned about the quality of **Phase**. For the two years I was moderator of the publication, I failed to discern this interest, probably because I did not discuss the yearbook in the recreation hall or the various other student meccas of "thinking Pumas."

Rather, I was forced to measure interest by the attendance at **Phase** staff meetings, usually "packed" with four or five students. Really, I believe most of our difficulty involved our surplus of help from the Larry Kellys on campus. So many editors, assistant editors, photographers, and artists, copy writers, copy readers, business managers, and typists were available that I found it impossible to select the best yearbook talent; consequently, I must assume full responsibility for the stench of the 1960 **Phase**.

I certainly hope along with Larry that "when the 1961 **Phase** is sent to the class of '61, it will be something that we can be proud of and not something that we will be ashamed to show even our families." If the 1961 Larry Kellys offer their services to Mr. James O'Brien, the new **Phase** moderator, the 1961 **Phase** will instill pride; if not, the 1962 Larry Kellys will be writing letters to the editor.

Finally, allow me to thank the few who subjected themselves to the censure of their colleagues by combating the obstacles inherent in the publication of a yearbook: budget limitations, student apathy, fall delivery, lack of a photographer for over one semester of the 1960-61 term, photography schedules the students refused to follow, the inevitable printing errors and delays, and letters to the editor.

A position on the **Phase** staff does not carry the glamor and prestige of a class presidency, but maybe there are other compensations. Unfortunately, right now I must admit I cannot think of any—except, possibly, the realization that staff members at least try and do not merely "sit and wait" (apologies to John Milton).

Louis Gatto
ex-PHASE Moderator

Phase staff member replies to letter

Dear Editor:

Concerning the last letter to the editor, I have but one comment-unfortunate. It is unfortunate that so many students' intelligences were insulted. Surely Mr. Kelly was exaggerating. I know for a fact, that no **mature** intelligence was insulted. Furthermore, I think that, considering the difficulties under which the **Phase** staff worked, the yearbook was better than it should have been.

When an intelligent student takes the trouble to find out these difficulties, his poor feelings will not be hurt at all. Instead there might be a little room for appreciation of the effort by the **Phase** staff.

Admittedly there were mistakes. But were the mistakes so flagrant, so offensive that one should be ashamed to show them to one's family? Whose family is so demanding that they could not excuse excusable human error? Would you say that most families are like that, Mr. Kelly?

I suppose what the 1960 **Phase** staff really needed was some of the intelligence and COOPERATION of those gentlemen whose feelings were hurt. UNDOUBTEDLY **Phase** of '60 would have been better!

Sincerely,
James Biehl

P.S. It's not too late to volunteer for work on this year's staff, is it?

Thinking men prefer

By JOE MURRAY

Within the past few weeks, there have been recurring comments in regard to service in the Rec hall. These comments range from "good" to "very inadequate." What do you think of the service in the Rec hall?

Jeff Brundage, freshman, Flint, Mich.

Service in the Rec hall is adequate. The workers may get disgusted at times, but this is the exception rather than the rule. If the students were a little more tolerant of the employees, I think the service and the attitude of the employees would improve greatly. The workers may not seem enthused about their jobs, but I imagine anyone would get tired of mixing cokes and cooking hamburghers hour after hour.

Ted Miller, senior, Chicago, Ill.

Unlike the rest of the campus workers, those in the Rec hall think they have it tough. I wish they could see what the workers in the cafeteria have to take. For .85 cents an hour, they could at least dress properly and be polite when you ask for something. You don't have to get paid for common courtesy.

Rich Meyers, sophomore, Chicago, Ill.

I am resigned to the fact that you can't expect good service from fellows who look so under-paid, wear sloppy T-shirts, and who always have cigarettes dangling from their mouths. Their appearance alone is enough to turn your stomach and make you lose your appetite. I believe there was a time when Rec hall employees wore shirts issued by the Rec hall. Perhaps a new set of shirts would give inspiration to the workers and maybe then, the student body would get better service. Anything is worth a try.

John Klawitter, senior, Chicago Heights, Ill.

What do you expect for .85 cents an hour—slave labor?

Ron Kratochvil, freshman, Chicago, Ill.

It is my opinion that service in the Rec hall is, for the most part, quite good. The fellows may not always be in their best form, but they are usually quite friendly and helpful. Students fail to realize that these employees aren't supermen; they can only take one order at a time. Service may not be the fastest but the Rec hall wasn't built with the intention of producing food at a mass-production level. One thing I would like to see in the Rec hall is some co-ed waitresses; possibly, the students would forget their gripes then.

William Block, sophomore, Chicago, Ill.

The Rec hall should be a place of fun and merriment but one look at the workers in Raleigh hall and you feel as if you were in a morgue. Their appearance depresses anybody. But the payoff comes when their services are required. If you're fortunate enough to get their attention, you usually hear, "Whataya want?" or "We're closed!" Certainly, the employees aren't being paid to act like this. I don't feel that the students should have to be continually practicing the virtue of patience when they place an order.

Reviews at random

By GLENN CLAUSEN

Chris Connor came to St. Joseph's ill-prepared to cope with the poor acoustics of our auditorium. This is the only conclusion to be drawn from a comparison of her performance on Nov. 8 with one of her albums.

The first of the two shows given by Miss Connor came off much better than her second attempt to conquer the baffling acoustics. It was evident that the jazz vocalist was more accustomed to the more intimate night club atmosphere, than that of a large auditorium. She resorted to near-shouting in her second act, which did little for her renditions of such songs as "Senor Blues", "Hallelujah, I Love Him So", and "All About Ronnie".

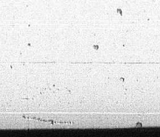
Miss Connor, noted for her swinging innovations and unusual sense of timing, was too far behind the beat in her second act. This goes over well on her recordings, but seemed to irritate the St. Joe audience who noticed the lag without any difficulty.

Her attempts to interpret her songs were also unsuccessful, and again the blame for the poor result could be laid at the door of the college auditorium.

Undoubtedly, Miss Connor's performance would have come off better if it had not been for lack of proper sound effects and lack of coordination on the part of her combo.

Miss Connor's selection of songs was beyond reproach. She demonstrated her discriminating taste to the Puma audience, and this alone made her performance worth attending. She has an amazing flair for hitting upon the truly great songs even though they aren't always well known.

STUFF



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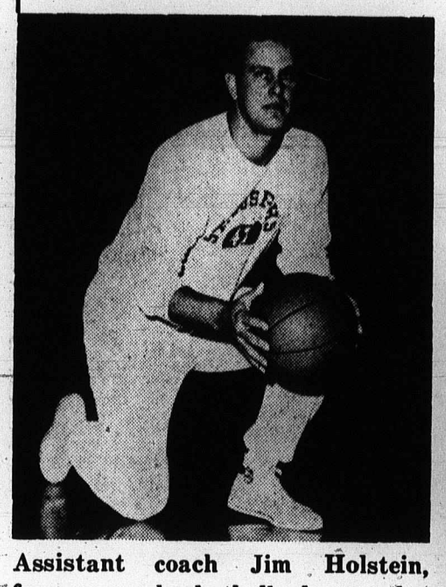
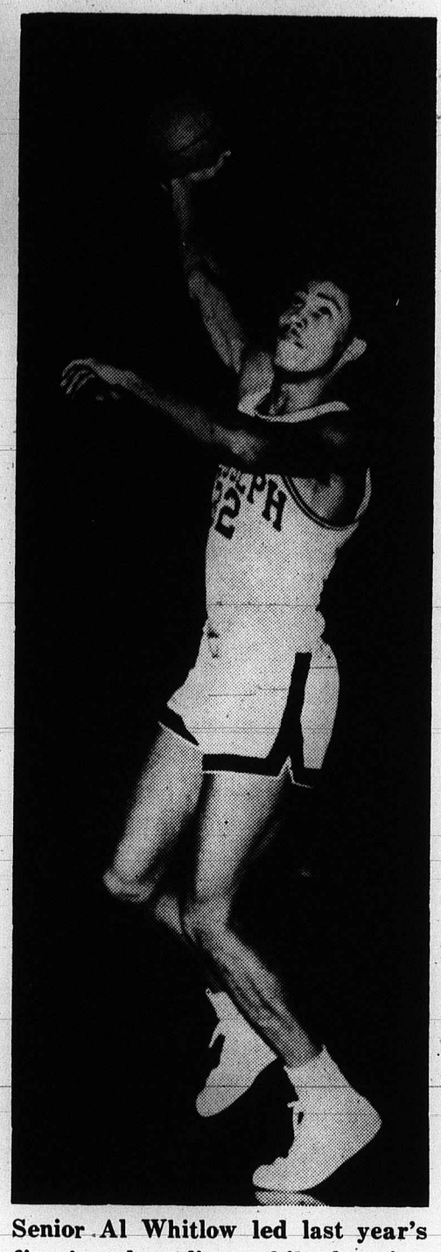
"We'll never stop running"--Coach Iofredo

Big Red cage men have height, depth; open against Villa Madonna Dec. 1



Assistant coach Jim Holstein, former pro basketball player, also coaches frosh basketball. He is the brother of Puma Ron Holstein.



Senior Al Whitlow led last year's five in rebounding, while dumping in 261 points for the Puma cause. Al is expected to start at forward, but may play the center spot in emergencies.

By JIM MOYER

"We'll never stop running."

With this remark Coach Joe Iofredo leaves no doubt as to his plans for this coming basketball season.

Coach Iofredo stated, "We're still going to run this year" because in his estimation the Pumas have the horses. He pointed out that returning senior lettermen Al Whitlow at 6-2 and Ron Holstein at 6-3, forwards on last year's galloping five, will again be the "wing men" on this year's fast break.

Whitlow, leading Puma rebounder last season, averaged 11.9 points a game. Holstein, third in rebounds, had an 18.3 points per game average.

Coming down the middle on the fast break will be junior guard Jim Crowley, who saw limited action in each of 22 games last year. Crowley will have to take the reins vacated by the graduation of Jim Koehler. Koehler was regarded as the fastest player in the conference last year.

John Lau, an eligible junior college student from Thornton Junior College, who stands 6-7, will likely hold down the center position. Coach Iofredo stated that finding a fifth man may be something of a welcome task because "the remaing eight players (which includes six sophomores) have equal ability."

With this in mind Coach Iofredo made it plain that he will substitute more freely than he has in the past.

Mickey Clark, 6-4, the only other junior letterman on the squad, has shed a few pounds over the summer and has looked "much improved."

The sophomore contingent up from last year's freshman team includes: Bill Braunbeck, 6-1, Jim Bruin, 6-4, Jim O'Donnell, 6-3, Art Voellinger, 6-4, John Sorg, 5-10, and Jerry Patchman who towers at 6-6.

Patchman and Lau give the Pumas the added height that was so badly needed last year.

Braunbeck and Sorg are counted on to back up Crowley.

Bill Kirwen, 5-9 senior transfer student who has put in a year of residence, is also being looked at.

The loss of Koehler's 15.6 point average, Jack Finnegan's 11.8, and record smashing Bob Williams' 24.7 average will hurt the Pumas. But Coach Iofredo expects that the added bench strength and over-all height improvement this year will help offset graduation losses. However, inexperience is the biggest handicap facing the Pumas.

Coach Iofredo expects this year's Indiana Collegiate Conference standings to be a jammed affair with Evansville possibly rating the top spot. Behind Evansville he sees DePauw, Butler, Indiana State, Ball State, and Valparaiso in somewhat that fashion.

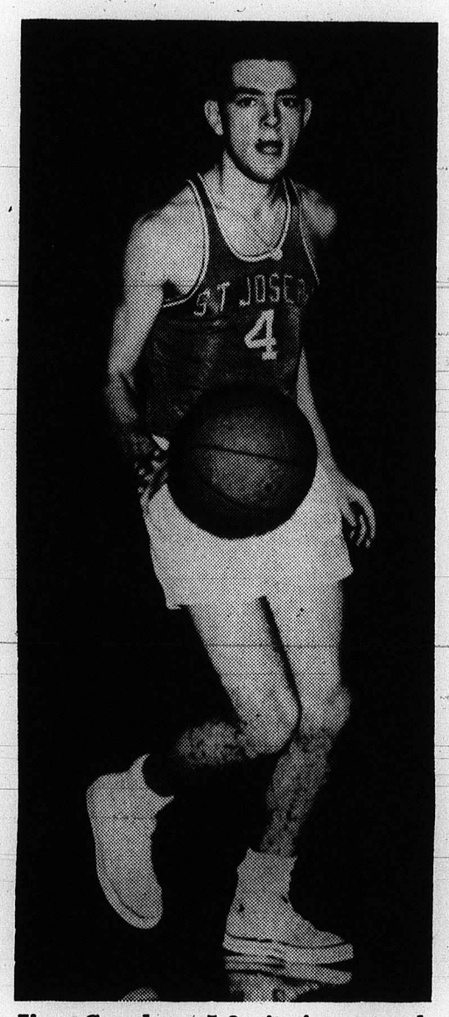
"I'm not counting us out though," Iofredo said. "Without Williams the other teams in the conference don't expect much from us. Barring injuries, we're going to sneak in somewhere."

Coach Iofredo warned, however, that you just don't replace fellows like Koehler and Williams overnight. "It all depends on how well and how early the team jells as a unit. The fact that we jump right into the conference the first few ball games could hurt," he said.

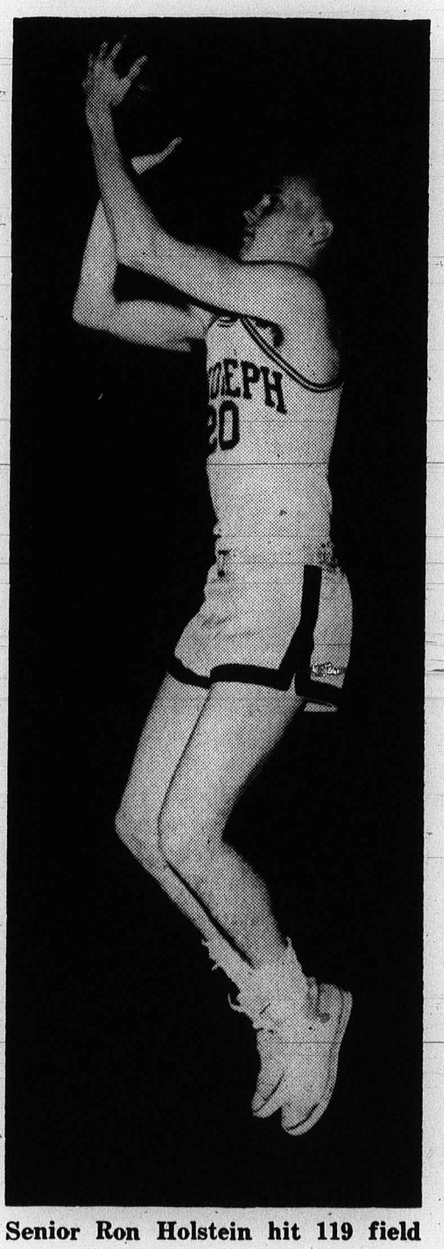
St. Joseph's opens the season Dec. 1 in a home game against Villa Madonna. The Pumas then take on conference foe Valparaiso Dec. 3.

Last year the Pumas finished with a 10-12 over-all record and 3-9 in conference play, placing them sixth in the conference.

Head coach Joe Iofredo's fast-breaking teams have won 22 games and lost 23 over the past two seasons.



Jim Crowley, 5-8 junior guard, who is slated to lead the Puma fast break, last year scored 103 points.



Senior Ron Holstein hit 119 field goals last year for an 18.3 average and popped in 109 free throws for a total of 347 points.

Pumas '60-'61 Schedule

Dec. 1	Villa Madonna	Here
Dec. 3	Valparaiso *	There
Dec. 10	Indiana State *	Here
Dec. 12	Bellarmine	Here
Dec. 15	Anderson	There
Dec. 28—30	Indianapolis Classic At Indiana Central Franklin, Transylvania, Ind. Central, St. Joe	
Jan. 4	DePauw *	There
Jan. 7	Marion	There
Jan. 10	Indiana State *	There
Jan. 14	Ball State *	Here
Jan. 17	Butler *	Here
Jan. 28	Butler *	There
Feb. 2	Evansville *	Here
Feb. 4	DePauw *	Here
Feb. 11	Ball State *	There
Feb. 14	Valparaiso *	Here
Feb. 18	Evansville *	There
Feb. 20	Bellarmine	There
Feb. 23	Marian	Here

*Denotes ICC game

Wrestling squad to begin full season of competition on Dec. 3

By MIKE SMITH

The mat-men of St. Joe will officially open their wrestling competition with a meet at Valparaiso university on Dec. 3.

The team, which was organized basically as a club last year, will begin its first full year of wrestling with a team of twenty-six. Of these there are no varsity men, but ten numeral winners.

Official practice began Monday, Nov. 14, and the tentative schedule for the wrestlers features seven meets plus entries in the ICC and the Little State Tournies.

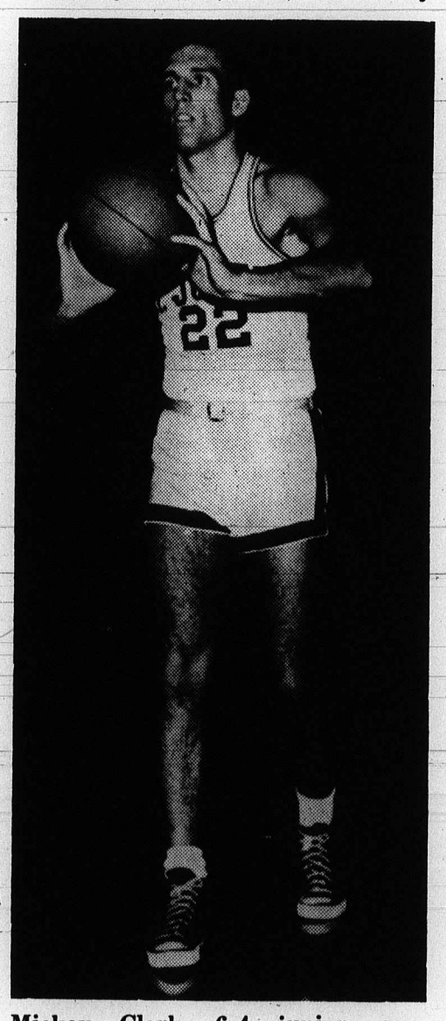
To date, the following wrestlers have the inside "ropes" in their weight divisions: 123-Ray MacMullen, 130-John Zid, 137-Mike Mettler, 147-Jim Delany, 167- Dan Will, 177-Chris Harrison, and heavyweight-Leo Klemme.

Under the guidance of coach Ed Dwyer, former football player at Purdue University, the team will have new equipment to work with this year. Fr. Richard Baird, athletic director, has been instrumental in obtaining a new mat for St. Joe. The mat, possibly the largest in the conference, was bought at an approximate cost of $2,000.

In expressing his views of what he expects the team to do this year, coach Dwyer said:

"Numbers are plentiful, but lacking in experience. Therefore I do not look forward to very many early victories although I would like to be pleasantly surprised."

WRESTLING SCHEDULE		
Dec. 3	at Valpo	1:30 p.m.
Dec. 9	Ind. State	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 14	at Ind. Cen.	3:30 p.m.
Feb. 3	Lake Forest	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 4	at Ball St.	3:30 p.m.
Feb. 11	at DePauw	3:30 p.m.
Feb. 14	Valpo	1:30 p.m.
Feb. 24-25	ICC meet at Ball St.	
Mar. 3-4	Little State Meet at Indiana Central	



Mickey Clark, 6-4 junior, saw limited action last year but has looked much improved this year.

FINAL 1959-60 ICC BASKETBALL			
Evansville	11	1	.917
Butler	10	2	.833
Valparaiso	8	4	.667
DePauw	4	8	.333
Indiana State	4	8	.333
St. Joseph's	3	9	.250
Ball State	2	10	.167

1960-'61 Pumas

Name	Pos.	Class	Ht.
Bill Braunbeck	G	Soph.	6-1
Jim Bruin	F-C	Soph.	6-4
Jim Crowley	G	Jr.	5-8
Mickey Clark	F	Jr.	6-3
Ron Holstein	F	Sr.	6-3
Bill Kirwen	G	Sr.	5-9
John Lau	C	Jr.	6-7
Jim O'Donnell	F	Soph.	6-3
John Sorg	G	Soph.	5-10
Jerry Patchman	C	Soph.	6-6
Art Voellinger	F	Soph.	6-4
Al Whitlow	F-C	Sr.	6-2

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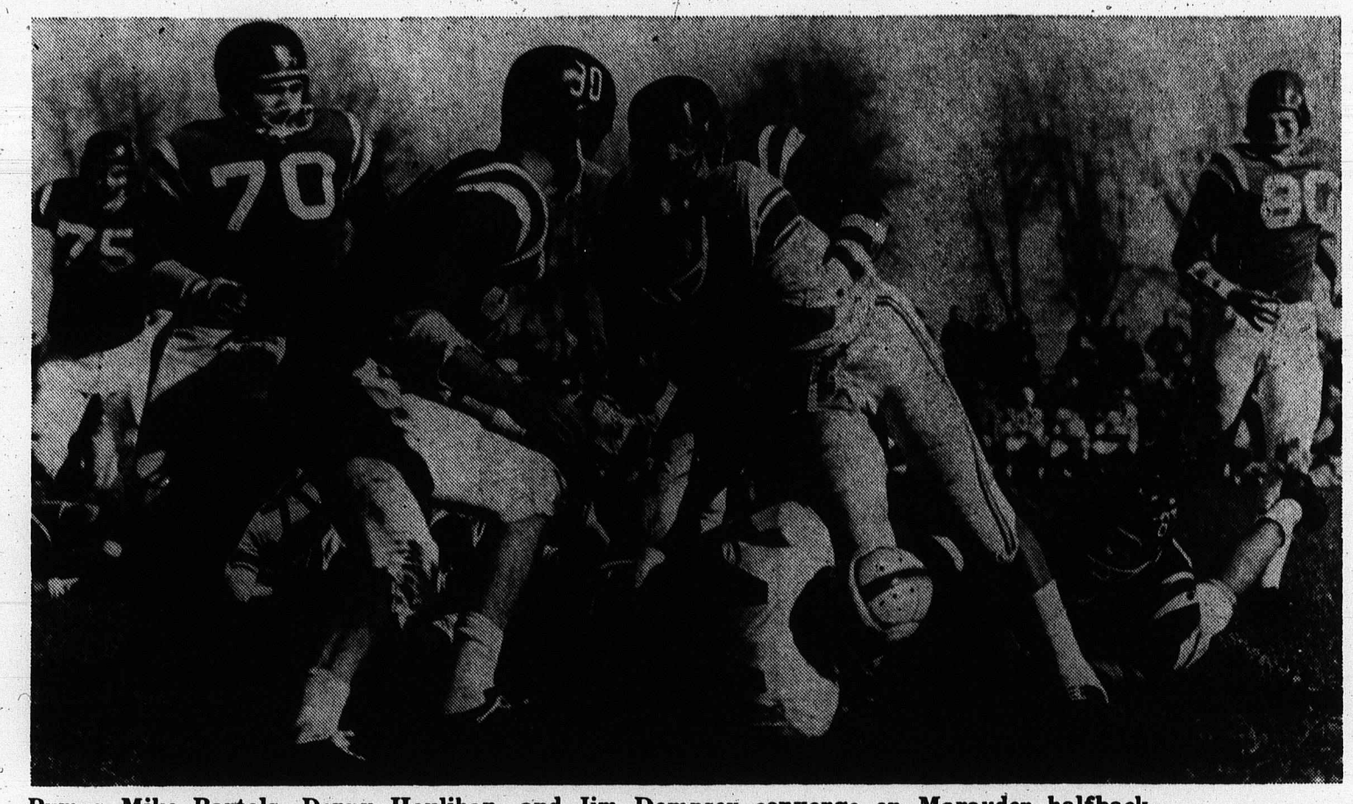
Central State defeats Pumas 18-9 in last season grid contest



Pumas Mike Bartels, Denny Houlihan, and Jim Dempsey converge on Marauder halfback.

By PAUL NELSON

The Pumas of St. Joseph's capped their 1960 grid season with a loss to the Central State Marauders of Wilberforce, O.

The 18-9 loss to the State squad leaves the Pumas with a 3-5-1 record for the season. Statistically, however, the game went to St. Joe.

The Pumas outgained the Marauders 265 to 125 yards. St. Joe smashed the State defense for 185 yards on the ground as compared with their 94, and 80 yards passing to the Central State total of 31.

Puma fullback Dennis Houlihan, a sophomore, had his best day of the season as he piled up 128 yards rushing.

George Connelly, the ICC rushing champion, played his last game for the Pumas Saturday, and gained 94 yards in 22 attempts.

Quarterback Ralph Gardner, passing leader of the ICC, completed six of 13 passing attempts for 80 yards, but the breaks failed to materialize for the Pumas.

Midway through the first period, St. Joe fumbled on their own 39 yard line. Marauder halfback Washington Guyton broke off tackle, appeared to be stopped, and then went the whole 39 yards for the touchdown. Major McNeil's kick was blocked.

Early in the second quarter, Denny Houlihan dropped back to punt from his own 30 yard line, but the kick was blocked by an agressive Central State line, and the Marauders took over on the Puma 10 yard line. Earl Bell scored on a two yard plunge, and John Lewis' attempt to run for the conversion failed.

In the same period, St. Joe took the kickoff and moved from their own 25 to the Marauder 13 in six plays. Connelly burst into the end zone for the tally. Dave Beran's kick was blocked.

Late in the second period, St. Joe moved a Marauder punt from their own 36 to the State 11, but the offense bogged down, and Dave Beran kicked a 25 yard field goal.

The third quarter saw Central State dominating the ball for most of the period, but they were unable to score.

Midway through the fourth period, the Marauders recovered a St. Joe fumble on the Puma 33 yard line. State quarterback Jim Harper threw a 31 yard touchdown pass to Dave West. Ron Hays' attempted pass for the conversion was incomplete.

The game statistics follow:

	SJ	Cen. St.
First Downs	16	5
Yards Rushing	185	94
Yards Passing	80	31
Passing	6-13	1-4
Punts	5-25	6-42
Fumbles	7	0

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